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Cincinnati, is authorized to receive and accept for sub-
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RAIL ROAD MAIL.
TIME FOR THE MALES IN THE CHATTANOOGA R.R.
Leave Nashville at 7 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Arrive at Nashville at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.
The Males for the Western and Southern Express leave at 4
P. M. and for Way Office at 5 P. M. and 6 P. M.

R. R. ANDERSON, P. M.
MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN
McINTOSH as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce W. J. MALLOY, of
DeKalb county, as a candidate for the office of State Rep-
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The weather—Saturday was a very cool
and windy day, a decided forecast of winter.

The heavy rain which fell during the whole of
the day previous, wound up on Friday night
and left a clear sky.

River News—The Cumberland was rising
briskly on Saturday, with about four feet on
Harper's Shoals.

The Shiloh came down on Friday from Car-
thage, and laid by.

The A. L. Davis came up light on Saturday,
from Paducah.

The Cuba left for Paducah on Friday—
the Harbottle and Justice for the same point on
Saturday.

The Old Fellow was preparing to start up
stream yesterday or to-day, provided the stage
of water and prospects would justify.

The Magnolia left Cincinnati for this place
on Thursday.

Illumination of the Capitol—Public speaking.

The Capitol will be illuminated with gas to-
night for the first time, and will present a mag-
nificent appearance.

C. C. CROWE, Esq., of Giles county, the pri-
mary orator, and able defender of the prin-
ciple of the American Party, will speak from
the steps of the Capitol at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements will be made so as to accom-
modate the ladies, a great number of whom
have expressed a desire to hear Mr. Crowe.

Bank Change.

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formation authority, that the "Bank of Knox-
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State Agricultural Fair—Last Day.

The first biennial State Agricultural Fair of
Tennessee had a brilliant termination on Satur-
day. The large amphitheatre at the Fair
Grounds was crowded to overflowing, there
being fully twice as many in attendance as
there had been on any previous day. The fash-
ion and beauty of Nashville crowded there to
witness the display of buggy driving and eque-
strianism by both ladies and gentlemen, and
they were gratified in witnessing perfor-
mances by drivers, riders and horses, of which a
Tennesseean may justly be proud.

The first in order was the exhibition of jacks,
and some of the finest specimens we have ever
seen were entered as competitors. The younger
jacks, however, show a great improvement
over the old stock. An old gentleman speak-
ing to us of this contrast, remarked that about
fifty years ago brought to this country what
was then considered an extraordinarily fine
jack, and for which he paid a price commensu-
rate with the estimation in which his quality
was held, but that now such an one could not be
given to him.

After the jacks had been disposed of, there
was an exhibition of saddle and harness horses.
For the premium for the best saddle horse,
there were four competitors, all noble looking
animals, and making an exceedingly fine dis-
play under the saddle. The victor in this con-
test may well be proud of his triumph, for the
prize was closely contested.

For the premium to the best trotting buggy
horse, there were nine competitors. Some of
these were the best performers we ever saw,
and all were good. It was an exciting spec-
tacle to witness each exhibitor displaying the
fine qualities of his noble steed.

There were four entries of pacing buggy
horses, all superior performers. The premium
was, however, as we think, easily won by Mr.
Jos. Swan, of this city. His horse was de-
cidedly the best runner we ever saw in harness,
and the verdict of the immense crowd of spec-
tators fully sustained the judges in their award.

There were six pairs of carriage horses ex-
hibited, and it would be difficult to find another
half dozen pairs that would equal them in
looks and performance. A pair of old blacks
were greatly admired, and we heard several
good judges of horses say that they were the
finest looking horses they had ever seen, but
unfortunately, they lacked a good driver, and
the consequence was they did not even get the
certificate. After this, the reader may well
judge that the pair winning the premium were
capital performers. They, too, were black, and
but little inferior in appearance to the pair re-
ferred to above.

The contest for superiority in buggy driving
by two lady competitors, was a spirited affair,
and excited the sympathies of the large crowd
of spectators. After a fair trial of skill by the
fair contestants, the judges awarded the pre-
mium to Mrs. A. Barnes, of Sumner, the lady
who took several premiums and a certificate on
the first day of the Fair, and this award was
enthusiastically ratified by the spectators.
Mrs. Barnes is the most graceful lady driver
we ever saw handle lines. There was a natu-
ral ease and confidence in her manner of guid-
ing her spirited steed, a horse she had never
driven before; but she had a competitor over
whom it was truly an honor to triumph, for
Mrs. Tucker is no novice in handling the lines.
It will be seen the judges recommended that
the Directors award her an additional premium
instead of a certificate, and this met with a
cordial response from the spectators.

For the trial of equestrianism the great
crowd of spectators were wrought up to the
highest pitch of excitement, and as the four
equestrians, mounted upon beautiful, dashing
steeds, entered the ring, they were received
with an enthusiastic shout by the excited spec-
tators. Each lady had her admirers, and as
she displayed her skill in this graceful accom-
plishment, she was cordially applauded. It was
not long, however, until it was apparent to all
who was to come off victorious, and possess
the fine saddle cloth as a premium, and then
went up a shout that made the welkin ring.
Miss Creel rode with perfect ease and grace,
and kept her horse, which was a high mettled
steed, entirely under her control. She is un-
questionably mistress of the art. And she had
competitors who were no novices. Mrs. Ste-
wart is a graceful rider, as is Miss Glaves,
and Mrs. Horn. It is proper to say that Miss Creel
had decidedly the best horse for an exhibition
of equestrianism. With a more suitable
horse Mrs. Stewart's riding would have ap-
peared much better advantage; and Miss
Glaves' horse was a most unfortunate selection,
for we were assured by gentlemen who are
intimately acquainted with her, that her
skill in this graceful art is very little inferior to
that of Miss Creel; indeed, some contended
that she is fully the equal of the latter. Mrs.
Horn had a fine, spirited horse, and her riding
was admirable. To triumph over such
competitors is, indeed, an honor of which to boast.
The unanimous recommendation of the judges
that the Directors award a premium of a ten
dollar breast-pin to each of the unsuccessful
competitors for the fine saddle, was a just ac-
knowledge of their superior accomplishment
in the art.

The following are the premiums awarded:

Jacks and Jennets.

Aged Jacks, two entries—Prem to Knight &
Wilson, Marshall; to Mark R. Cockrell, David-
son.

Three years, four entries—Prem to Jas T Moore,
Maury; to Geo. John Shelby, Davidson.

Two years, seven entries—Prem to John H Wil-
liams, Davidson; Certificate to James B Hill, Wil-
liamson.

One year, three entries—Prem to A H Hamner,
Maury; to Geo. John Shelby, Davidson.

Necking Cols, four entries—Prem to Jos Harlan,
Sumner; to Jos B Frier, Williamson.

Aged Jennets, seven entries—Prem to A M
Williams, Hickman; to Geo. F R Rains, Davidson.

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Also a good stock of CASTINGS, and a complete assortment of Hiltman Brothers' best TENNIS ROLLER INCH
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One year, one entry—Prem to F R Rains, Da-
vidson; to Geo. John Shelby, Davidson; to Geo. M Williams, Hickman.

Saddles and Harness Horses.
Best Saddle Horse, four entries—Prem to John
F Sanderson, Sumner; to Geo. John Shelby, David-
son.

Best Buggy Horse, Trotter, nine entries—Prem to
Wm J Phillips, Davidson; to Geo. J Brown, David-
son.

Best Buggy Horse, Pacer, four entries—Prem to
John W Franklin, Sumner; to Geo. J Brown, David-
son.

Best Pair of Carriage Horses, six entries—Prem to
John W Franklin, Sumner; to Geo. J Brown, David-
son.

Best Pair of Harness Horses, two entries—Prem to
Andrew J Baker, Davidson; to Geo. J Brown, David-
son.

Aged Mules, five entries—Prem to Fanning &
Cartwright, Davidson; to Geo. W G Harding,
Davidson.

Two years, three entries—Prem to W S Craig's
Laura Geo; to Geo. W S Craig's Sophia Geo.

One year, two entries—Prem to Col. George El-
liott, Sumner; to Geo. W Glaves, Davidson.

Saddling Mules, four entries—Prem to Albert C
Franklin, Sumner; to Andrew McClain, Mar-
shall.

Driving and Riding a Lady.
Best Lady Driver by Lady, two entries—Prem to
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